ture did not pay.

fertilizers have been conducted by the station on all kinds of soils found on South and Central Alabama farms. In these tests, 0-12-6. a no-nitrogen fertilizer, was compared with 3-8-5, a fertilizer containing nitrogen, on soils rang- duced an increase in the yield of ing from coarse sands to very fine sandy loams, which produced from a few hundred pounds up to a ton of peanuts per acre. To supply approximately the same amounts of phosphate and potash in each fertilizer, the station compared 200 pounds of 0-12-6 with 300 pounds of 3-8-5 per acre. All

To study the effect of different fertilizers on poor, fair, good, and extra good soils, the experiments were divided into four groups based on the yield obtained without fertilizers. Group I, the poor land group, included all tests that made less than 600 pounds of peanuts per acre without fertilizers; Group II produced between 601 and 1000 pounds without fertilizers; Group III, between 1001 and 1400 pounds without fertilizers; and Group IV, more than 1400 pounds with-

Average yield of peanuts withacre. Where 200 pounds of 0crease of 198 pounds of peanuts most other crops. per acre as compared with an increase of 222 pounds of peanuts Other Points to Consider 24 pound peanut increase per nuts this year: acre is barely enough to pay the cost of 3-8-5 over the cost of 0- trogen produce more grass and slag and 50 pounds of muriate of potash per acre.

| A-H Hog Projects | Draw Much Interest on these results, it is evident that In view of the shortage of labor, conducted on soils that produced profit per acre.

ers. The 200 pounds application of 0-12-6 produced an increase EXPERIMENTS by the Ala- of 225 pounds of peanuts per acre L bama Experiment Station for compared with an increase of nine years, 1912-21, showed that only 160 pounds where 300 300 pounds per acre of an 0-12- pounds of 3-8-5 were used. This 8 fertilizer under peanuts pro- apparent decrease in the yield duced a profitable increase in from the nitrogen used in the 3vields, while the addition of nitro- 8-5 was not due to soil variation. gen to this phosphate-potash mix- Best explanation that can be given is that the nitrogen on the In recent years additional pea- better soils caused extra grass nut experiments with different growth which reduced the yields.

On Fertile Soils, Fertilizers Not Profitable

On the fertile soils of Group IV, fertilizers were not profitable. Neither 0-12-6 nor 3-8-5 propeanuts over the yield where no fertilizer was used. Without fertilizers these soils produced 1701 pounds of peanuts per acre.
Four hundred pounds of 0-12-6

fertilizer per acre did not propounds of the same fertilizer on soils than 200 pounds of 0-12-6 but the profit from the additional increase would not justify the use of the 6 per cent nitrogen. Weed and grass growth on the 6-8-4 plot was so heavy in some tests that it was very difficult to keep these plots clean.

Results with fertilizers similar to those obtained in Alabama have also been found in several other states. Other experiment stations have reported that commercial nitrogen was of questionable value to peanuts on their soils; also, that more than 150 pounds of superphosphate per acre decreased the yield. Everyone agrees that the peanut is a out fertilizers on the poor lands very peculiar plant in its response in Group I was 410 pounds per to fertilizers. When fertilizers acre. Where 200 pounds of 0-12-6 were used there was an in-obtained from peanuts than from

12-6. If peanuts are figured at weeds than fertilizers without niless than \$125.00 per ton the ni- trogen. This means increased trogen was used at a loss. Based hoeing and increased cultivation.

an average of 812 pounds of pea- (2) In making any purchase brecht and others of the Alabama nuts per acre without fertilizers. the money invested and interest Experiment Station. The cultures On these soils, 200 pounds of 0- to be paid should always be con- used in these tests contained new 12-6 produced an increase of 212 sidered. Fertilizers containing strains of bacteria which have ed in participating in the project pounds of peanuts per acre while nitrogen cost more per acre for been produced by the commercial may obtain an enrollment card 300 pounds of 3-8-5 produced peanuts than fertilizers without laboratories only in recent years. from the county agent. 258 pounds increase per acre. nitrogen. The 300 pounds of 3- Dr. Albrecht believes that they When peanuts are selling for 8-5 that were used in the above are superior to the cultures which \$125.00 per ton and fertilizers at experiments cost the farmer in were put out several years ago the 1943 prices, the nitrogen in 1942 approximately 62 per cent and that they should be used grew 940 year-round gardens last the fertilizers would give approx- more per acre than he paid for where peanuts have not been year, canned 414,000 quarts of imately one dollar per acre profit. 200 pounds of 0-12-6. Figures grown before and that they food valued at \$134,351.54, and Experiments in Group III were show that 225 pounds of 4-10-7, should be tried even in the old conducted on good soils which which carries the same plant food peanut sections of the state. \$123,726.93, or a total value of produced an average of 1201 as 300 pounds of 3-8-5, will cost These cultures may be secured \$258,178.47 for foods conserved pounds per acre without fertiliz- at least 40 per cent more than through the local seed dealer. in the county.



Egg grading schools were recently held at Monroeville, Birmingham, Auburn, and Decatur preparatory to launching a state-wide egg marketing program. The above picture was made at the school

duce any more peanuts than 200 175 pounds of 0-14-10 which carries approximately the same plant the first three soil groups. Three food as 200 pounds of 0-12-6. It fertilizers were applied and yield hundred pounds of 6-8-4 production recorded by station represent
soils then 200 pounds of 0.12 6 penditures bring in more than enough crop to pay the extra fertilizer bill.

tions of war, as well as for crop war job; that is, to pollinate legproduction, everything possible modity where it will be of maxiperimental evidence that nitrogen is needed for corn, oats, wheat, cotton, vegetables, and other crops which are needed to feed and clothe the people of the United Nations. The nitrogen normally used on the peanut crop should be used to further the war effort food crops.

from 300 pounds of 3-8-5 per During the tests the Alabama Experiment Station recommends acre. The nitrogen in the 3-8-5 Experiment Station developed that peanuts be fertilized in 1943 bees, you might consider beefertilizer produced 24 pounds of other points which should be con- with 200 to 300 pounds of 0-14- keeping as one of the things you peanuts per acre. With peanuts sidered before using a fertilizer 10, or 200 pounds of superphos- might do toward 1943 farm goals. figured at \$125.00 per ton, this containing nitrogen under pea- phate and 50 pounds of muriate of potash, or 400 pounds of basic

Inoculation of Peanuts

mercial cultures has given an avnitrogen to peanuts is of little or it is unwise to use fertilizers that erage increase of more than 100 no value on the poorest soils. add to the farm labor troubles or pounds of marketable peanuts per Experiments in Group II were expense without adding to the acre in tests conducted on new peanut land by Dr. H. R. AlBees Help In War

per cent or even 40 per cent more ing the essential war "crops" you for fertilizers unless the extra ex- can raise toward our 1943 goals. Beeswax is being put to important military uses-and the honey supplements limited sup-(3) Due to the great need for plies of sugar. But bees have a nitrogen in the making of muni- still bigger and more important

umes, and certain vegetable crops should be done to use this com- to help insure a good set of seed. It isn't enough to plant the mum benefit. There is much ex- legume, vegetable, and other crops that require pollinationand cultivate and spray themand trust that bees will fly in and take care of the rest. In fact, the poor yields of legume seed last summer were partly due to a shortage of bees.

To encourage beekeeping, the by applying it to these fiber and Government has set a ceiling price to the producer of 12 cents Based on the experimental evi- a pound for honey in large lots, dence presented and the points and has authorized increased promentioned above, the Alabama duction of beekeeping equipmen So, if you know how to handle

## **Draw Much Interest**

Inoculation of Peanuts

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Inoculation of Peanuts

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Marshall County farm women



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ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1943

### Elba Tigers Going To Tuscaloosa For **State Tournament**

fered a brain hemorrhage

# Coffee citizen, died at his home last Saturday. He suf-

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### MR. CHAPMAN PASSES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS James Horn Gets Andrew Melvin Chapman, Citation For Saving age 70, widely known North

We have on hand a quantity of Extra Good Spanish and Runner Seed Peanuts. These peanuts were gathered and picked properly and have been taken care of. Get them at our Damascus Warehouse. No deliveries can be made. Both of our peanut shellers will be in operation this

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Home Demonstration Club women will be held in the courthouse in Enterprise on Thursday, March 18. Miss

For Victory Program lately a resident of the Liberty Church community, died at his home Wedness-died at his home Wedn

ly," said slight Lt. Horn last night. "The officers were asleep and gassed by the gummy, sweet smoke of the insulating boards. One of the men I rescued, a 6-foot, 200-pounder, was overcome by the fumes and struggled with me. I hit him in the stomach, clipped him on the chin, and dragged him into the snow and ice where artificial respiration was administered to him."

I ly," said slight Lt. Horn last safety.

"One of the officers saved had been rendered semiconscious by the fumes and smoke and offered physical resistance which Lt. Horn had to forcibly overcome before rescue could be effected. This heroic act and presence of mind of Lt. Horn reflects great credit upon himself and the military service."

Lt. Horn, whose home is ley; Beat 15, W. L. Farris and W. B. Haney; Beat 18, R. E. Williams and J. N. Russell; Beat 19, Claude Bailey and Buren Helms; Beat 20, Coleman Redmon and J. C. Farris; Beat 21, W. C. McCollough and C. C. Goodson; Beat 22, Frank Price and John C. Wise; Beat 23, I. A. Wilks and

ministered to him."

Another of the officers rescued was a chaplain. There were 12 men living in the backelor officers' quarters and entered the service rescued was a chaplain. There were 12 men living in the backelor officers' quarters and entered the service reflect and 30 m C. Wise, Beat 23, I. A. Wilks and Carlton Wise.

REVIVAL MEETING the bachelor officers' quar- at the close of the session of 1941. He attended the ad- March 14, will be held at

ters.

Lt. Horn, who said he was smoked up pretty badly, went around the next few days smelling a mixture of ether, turpentine and ammonia on his handkerchief in order to breathe.

Commenting on the citation and technical the new Church of God, located on the Elba-Glenwood highway, 11 miles from Elba, near Newbia school-house. Rev. Ander W. Mills, Alabama State Evangelist of the Church of God, will was graduated from the Ardo, the preaching. He is an Commenting on the citation which was received yesterday, Capt. Robt. H. Lake, date school at Miami Beach, lic is invited. Don't miss it. terday, Capt. Robt. H. Lake, commanding officer of the Air Corps Training Center here, stated: "It's a very rare thing for a man to receive a Soldier Medal at a ceive a Soldier Medal at a basic drill.

date school at Miami Beach, Fla. One of the underclassmen in his squadron—one of his "Babies"— was Clark Gable, to whom he taught basic drill.

Miss Nellie Faye Smith received Treadly to Washingtraining center where there Since September he was turned Tuesday to Washing-

isn't much opportunity to stationed at the Nashville ton, D. C., where she is in Army Air Center as assist-Citation Quoted ant adjutant and personnel ment, after spending a few The citation read: officer until he was selected days here with her parents "A Soldier Medal award- for the college training de- Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Smith, d by the Commanding Gen-Itachment in January.

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words to you and the read- virtue of humility Jesus gave them ers of your paper. We are an example, after which He continhaving fine hot summertime | ued with the precious counsel and down here and having good food and plenty of it. We to 17. have picture shows for entertainment. We had with and to us (see John 17:20). us last night Joe E. Brown I. His Example-"Do as I Have in person, all the boys have Done" (13:12-20).

most forgotten we have a disciples' feet placed Him, their Lord It was good to see all the most menial servant. It was an asgood things going on in Cof- tonishing thing that He did, lowerfee County yet. I saw several of my school children's names in the paper and the son was equally startling. "Ye call Elba Tigers. Luck to you, me Teacher and Lord, and ye say boys, I am for you! Well, it well," said He. Then as learners is almost time to turn in. and servants He required of then Just keep the home fires the humility which would make burning. We will all be His name.

On Thursday, ten pledges of the F. H. A. Chapter of Kinston were initiated as will Come Again" (14:1-3). first degree members. The Following His resurrection Jesus outstanding girls receiving was to go to the Father. He wanted this degree were: Betty Mar- them to be prepared for that time tin, Elizabeth Ballard, Odes- by making known to them the fact sa Ward, Eloise Fleming, of His coming again. In that day Willa Jean Free, Sallie Mae His own shall be received unto Him-Bowden, Naomi Cain, Foy

In Probate Court of Coffee teaching on this subject.

This day came Mrs. Allie Martin, administratrix of the estate "Let not your heart be troubled" of C. M. Martin, deceased, and (v. 1). There is little question that filed in Court her account and this passage has comforted more vouchers for a final settlement of people than any other word in Scrip said estate; and the 17th day of March, 1943, having been appointed by the Court for examining auditing and estates.

Countless bewildered and broken souls in all lands and times have here found the steadying assurance ing, auditing, and stating the of the one who has the power same, notice is hereby given to give them rest and comfort. all parties interested to appear There is good foundation for their on said day and contest the same, composure of heart in a troubled if they think proper.

J. W. BROCK,

Judge of Probate.



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ELBA and BRANTLEY

burden of final

Lesson for March 14

office for your paper which ahead. Jesus gathered His disciples aldson, Nell Meek, Betty for a time of communion and in- Jean Ward, Opal Kilcrease,

called here. They had al- The act of Jesus in washing the and Teacher, on the level of the

them eager to do lowly service in

There are more than enough foll who are willing to do the nice, pleas ant things in the church, where the will be given recognition and praise INITIATES PLEDGES man recoil in distress or fear.

The second coming of Christ is Merl Davis, Dessie Ree Car- not a strange doctrine held by ter, and Madelyn Hudson. little groups of people who are rid

Land Posted Signs 5 cents of the most blessed truths of Scripeach at Clipper office. ture. The hope of the Christian-Estate of C. M. Martin, Deceased ment is full of plain and helpful County, Alabama, at Elba, Feb- While we await His coming, then is there any encouragment for us

> world. They believe in God, and in Christ, who is one with the Father Here is real security—infinitely su perior to aught the world can give.
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> Then at the end of the road are

ther's house. How shall we reach Way" (vv. 4-6). To Christ's declaration that they knew the way, Thomas responded with a request for a definite statenent. He wanted to be sure, and hrist responded by reminding him

the truth, and the life." Surely there could be no more complete provision for the guidance of the heavenly Christ is "the way." If one takes the right road he will reach the right destination though he "cannot at first see it clearly. Perhaps this what lies ahead . . . and not enough

about taking the right road" (Lesson is therefore the One who will lead all those who walk the way by faith into the fullness of the truth. To know Christ is to know God. He is "the life." He is life, and He alone can give eternal life to man. There is none other to whom man may turn for life, but in Christ it is found, and from Him it We have only touched the briefest beginning of what took place on tha remarkable evening in the upper room. It was a time of richest spin itual significance, of dark betrayal

but also of closest communion.

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and breakfast.

games thruout the evening LESSON TEXT-John 13:12:20; 14:1-6. awarded second degree rib-GOLDEN TEXT—Jesus saith unto him. bons: Sara Frances Hata- Hayes Funeral Home Fort Leonard Wood, Mis unto the Father, but way, Kathleen Perry, Waydens Baker, Calvary and crucifixion were just Edna Earl Brooks, Sue Don-

I received a few days ago.
I had borrowed a Long Islander paper. When I returned to my tent I found turned to my tent I found The Elba Clipper waiting

The Elba Clipper waiting

Tor a time of communion and instruction as they spent their last evening together. On the morrow would come betrayal, but now they and their Lord were together in the upper room.

Jean Ward, Opal Kilcrease, Betty Sue Gentry, Eunice Langford, Sara Moore, Nell Nobles, Fannie Lou Clark, Best way to cook vegetables were visiting in our community Sunday.

Messers Willie Crawley and Roy Nolin, of Victoria, Were visiting in our community Sunday. for me which had traveled many a mile from our good old U.S.A.

I would like to say a few words to you and the read
But even here strife and dissension had apparently come in. There was probably some difference of opinion as to who should have the place of honor. To teach them the place of honor in the place of honor. To teach them the place of honor in the place of honor. To teach them the place of honor in the place of honor in the place of honor in the place of honor. To teach them the place of honor in th

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nding several days with ouri, and Pvt. Henry (

Mrs. Susie Forehand

everybody should be doing. And don't forget to plant a little extra for someone who is not gardening but is fight-Misses Willine Perkins, Voncile Nolin and Cupidine Smith were visitors of Miss Mattie Lou Goodson Sun-Messers James Perkins

nd Collis Brooks and Misses Wilma Crawley, Lois Crawley and Barbara Gene Vise wer e visitors in the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Ed oodson Sunday night. It appears that a potasl



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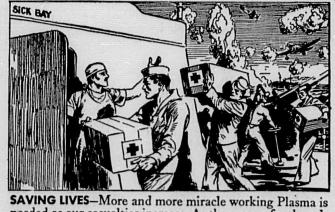
rs should use 4-10-4 ferti- nuts will have the same sup- windows can do a good deal zer as much as possible in- port price of about \$129 per toward keeping heat in a stead of 4-10-7 to conserve ton in 1943. Under new room and keeping out cold provisions there will be no and drafts. Draw window distinction between quota shades at night and on win-

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daughter, Mary Oswell, vis- ida. ited relatives in Bradenton, Fla., several days last week.

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Sutley and children, Henry, Willie, Walter and Ruby Nell, and Mrs. Vernon

Jack Brown and son, Billie;
Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and grandson, Curtis, all of Elba

Mr. Sheldon Moore, Mr. placed in wrong car about month ago. Please return to Punk Simmons, Rt. 1, Elba.

A delightful cnjoyed by all.

Mrs. Vernon LOST HAT—Red felt hat A delightful dinner was Mrs. Vernon Frame.

RELATIVES would like man and Mr. and Mrs. Brasinformation regarding an- well Chapman, of Dothan, sgt. and Mrs. Sonny Inman have been guests in the home of Mrs. R. L. Cooper also Rotencia Sarah Ann Chapman. Mrs. Chapman Lancaster, born same 1845. returned with them to Do-Write Mrs. W. L. Marler, than for a short visit, hav-Mrs. Oswell Dowling and Marlborough, Destin, Flor- ing returned to Elba during M11-18pd. the past week-end.

Perry Prescott, of Bay Minette, spent several days

Mrs. G. R. Mallory and ittle son, of Greenville, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, several days this week.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Sutley. Those present were:

Nell, and Mrs. Vernon

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vaughan, of Fort Benning, Ga., were guests of Mrs. Mattie Vaughan here this

Misses Beatrice, Eva Ma and Johnnie Mae Brown, and Miss Masie and Gerald Johnson, Holman Taylor and Mr. John Brown visited Mr. nd Mrs. Sheldon Moore Buy War Bonds unday evening.

News has been received Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ken- Let's Double rick, of the Zion Chapel ommunity, that their son, John L., has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant. Sgt. Kendrick entered the U.S. Army February 16, 1942, the Air Forces in Smyrna,

Willard Martin is spendng a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

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We wish to express our family.

deepest appreciation for all the kindness rendered dur-Mr. Ben W. (Bill) Brown ing the illness and death of Tuesday to Find Property of the property returned Tuesday to Fairfax our husband and father. Your thoughtfulness, flow- ers and expressions of sympathy will always be reported by us

Martin. He has been at-Johnnie Lee Johnson, and ending A. P. I., Auburn, Ralph Johnson, spent the ut expects to be called into past week-end in Selma visnilitary service at an early iting relatives.

Mr. J. H. Gatlin, Opp, Rt. Stock Show and Sale, sched-g, former Coffee County res-ident, was a visitor to Elba last Saturday and had his subscription extended for another year. Although he and April 6-7 as previously

NOTICE OF SALE

Respondents.
In the Circuit Court of Coffee ounty, Alabama, at Elba, In ntained in an order of the cour tered in this cause on the 10

ouse in Elba, Alabama, said town, formerly Pink, A cama, 25 feet wide by 150 fe

along said alley 25 feet to long said lot to starting point together with all improvements or said lot and all interest in adjoining walls; said property lying and being situated in the town of Kinston, Coffee County, Alabama. The sale of the above describ property will be made for the pur pose shown by the above mer of Coffee County, Alabama, Ell

GLADYS CLARK,

FROM SOUTH PACIFIC the University of Alabama,

Just a few lines from the far distant land, fighting for Bobby Bryan, Albert Pat- Phillips, with Miss Mamie America and you all the best terson and James Martin, B. Mathews. Fourteen mem-I can. As you all know, this students at A. P. I., Auburn, bers present, besides anis a big, rough pond to cross, visited home folk in Elba other new one. We've ad-

but we won't come home the first of the week. until the Allies are boss. We shall win—there is no doubt Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Geiger to continue. about it, and we will do our announce the birth of a The president had charge part until the victory shout. daughter on February 26, of the meeting. Roll call along to the old boys, for it Gayle Marie. will make them feel a lot

is A.P.O. 709, San Francis- ence. co, Calif., care Postmaster. So come on, all of you good Paul Roberts left yester- We'll meet next month in there. I am in this good old was accompanied to Mont-Army, and how straight she shoots! Please now, don't C. P. Roberts. forget Sgt. Claud Lunsford.

So good bye, my friends of good old Elba and all Carolyn Boswell and little with Elba relatives. son, of Washington, D. C., Btry B, 97th F. A. Bn. A.P.O. 709, care P. M. San Francisco, Calif. relatives. And three cheers for Ala-

Miss Martha Frances
Dowling, student at Judson
College, visited her mother,
Mrs. O. Dowling, and sister,
Miss Mary Courall D.

Miss Martha Frances
thoroughly inside. This will
discourage insects and at
the same time prevent boxes
from rotting.

Ilard, stationed in Montgomery, visited his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. William Bullard,
and family over the weekend. Miss Mary Oswell Dowling,

Mr. B. Horn, who is employed in a large laundry at Valparaiso, Fla., visited his family here a few days this

Dwight Moody, who has been in the Canal Zone for several months, visited rel atives in Elba for a shor time last week. He also visited in Panama City and Washington, D. C. Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Huey, f Homerville, Ga., spent

last Saturday in Elba guests of Mrs. G. M. Prescott and

SGT. LUNSFORD WRITES Lister Brunson, student at MT. GILEAD CLUB MET has been spending several

days with his parents, Mr. Club met Monday, March 1, and Mrs. W. M. Brunson. for their monthly meeting, jat the home of Mrs. L. N ded a new member every month this year and hope

And don't forget to write whom they have named and reading of the minutes the meeting was turned over better. They call me Lum, and is o. k. with me, and I Mamie B. Mathews, county an interesting discussion on long to hear from all of the agents, spent Monday and Short Cuts In Housekeeping. people of Elba and around Tuesday in Auburn attend- The meeting adjourned, afhere. My present address ing an agricultural conferter which delicious refreshments were served by the

people in good old Alaba- day for Nashville, Tenn., the home of Mrs. Grace ma, and drop me a line, for for his formal induction in-this old boy is away over to the Army Air Corps. He Making Cottage Cheese. Pastene Hataway, Rep.

> tioned at San Francisco, is Mrs. M. C. Russ and Mrs. spending a short furlough have been spending several Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pinckard, days in Elba with Mr. and of Chipley, Fla., were guests Mrs. W. W. Ham and other Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W.

M. Brunson. Before planting the flow- William (Brother) Buler porch boxes whitewash lard, stationed in Montgom-

## Chicken Truck AT ELBA HATCHERY

Saturday, March 13th, 9 to 3 p. m.

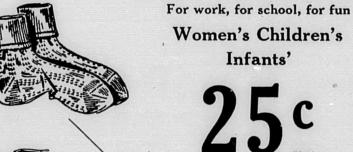
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ELBA, ALABAMA



# THE ELBA CLIPPER PORTER TO STATE OF THE PERSON OF THE PERS



ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1943

Campaign For Elba

fee County USDA War The campaign for raising Board in connection with Marion L. Helms, 53 years caloosa last Friday and Sat- "Farmers of Coffee Coun communities are attending

it will be necessary for each vice Boards whenever it and it is not known who lawn was the team that put different pieces of farm learning better methods of It is stated that a number individual to make a contribution double that in previous campaigns. Red Cross services to armed forces on foreign soil with our own work for any hope fide form. foreign soil with our own work for any bona fide farm of the dead man, have been game, preceding the cham- the value after repairs were vegetable class they are and fell against the bus. She

been increased in a large the above points are remind- Hughes Helms; two daugh- ten scorers with their schools more than 250 teachers of measure due to the fact that cd that the Coffee County ters, Mrs. Lucile Jacobs, Mrs. and totals: Hamner (Sel-vocational agriculture the dependents of men in the USDA War Board will asservice are depending upon sist them fully in the preparation of the least printing and totals. Hamilet (Sel-Vocational agriculture the USDA War Board will asservice are depending upon sist them fully in the preparation of the least printing and totals. Hamilet (Sel-Vocational agriculture the USDA War Board will asserve are depending upon sist them fully in the preparation of the least printing agriculture the last printing agriculture the local chapter for assist- ration of requests for defer- two sisters, Mrs. Ella Be- lawn), 35; Wise (Elba), 34; results in terms that mean nor, has at last broken into New Home Church with ance in solving their problems, principally in regard to the allowed and Arcus Helms.

The chairman of the Cofficiating and Arcus Helms. allowances from the government. Many home service wisits are required and it has lough of Elba, Ala. The of-

between the two county CAMP RUCKER "RIGHT

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Memorandum No. 975-33 From Blow On Head issued by the Secretary of Agriculture assigns a definite responsibility to the Cof-

men as well as those of alloworker who is not now relied nations, together with services being rendered to services being rendere those now in camps in the United States have been United States have been (4) Endeavor to secure Helms, son of the deceased; the first ten high scorers \$1,900. greatly increased during the release of essential farm Arcus Helms, brother; Amos in the tournament. Billy This story is typical of by B. R. Krudop, Teacher of death came before medical

full-time Executive Secretary is divided between the two county. The time between the two county. CAMP RICKER "RIGHT"

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the government for all of the services above mentioned. Every person in the county should contribute liberally so that the Red Cross may continue to serve our fighting forces abroad as well as those who are now training.

Chairmen have been named for every community in the Elba area and these volcuments of the services above mentioned to the strongest teams ever t

chemist, visited relatives in Shelby, Miss., visited rela-relatives in Shelby, Miss., visited relatives were 246; Hudson, 150; Johnson, the devotional from Mat-

son highway. Get yours now.

Both of our peanut shellers will be in operation this season and prices will be the same as last year.

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FOR FARM WORKERS Coffee Farmer Dies

War Relief Funds for the the classification of neces- of age, farmer of the Wil- urday, winning fourth place ty have done an outstanding government sponsored pro- of age, daughter of Mr. and kinstown community in among the sixteen teams job in repairing their farm duction classes to attempt to Mrs. Henry Austin Cain, of

NEW POLICY STATED

ments. IN HIS BACKYARD"

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Alford of Chipley, Fla., were guests of Elba relatives during the past week-end.

Miss Nona Braswell spell church cemetery. Palibear-lers were grandsons: Curtis, Bor Nona Braswell spell church cemetery. Palibear-lers were grandsons: Curtis, Burson, Macon, Gerstle and Reldresal Fuller and James and Alvie Hurd. Hayes Functial Home had charge of ley, Baker, McCart, Young.

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### MRS. RHODES GIVES BUNCO PARTY—

Mrs. Grady Rhodes enter-well pleased with his boys' Shelby, Miss., spent a few ained at a delightful bunco performance in the state days in Elba last week with party in her home on Friday evening honoring her some of his regulars had not ner. Mrs. E. D. Gardner had not day evening honoring her attractive visitors, Misses Mary Mac Chancey and Gloria Miller, of Enterprise.

Early spring flowers adorned the reception rooms where the four tables were the four tables w where the four tables were arranged for the games.

Lamar Rainer, Jr., was winner of high score prize.

At the conclusion of the games, the hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Claude Smith, served refreshing the conclusion of the games, the hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Claude Smith, served refreshing the conclusion of the games, the hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Claude Smith, served refreshing the conclusion of the games, the hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Claude Smith, served refreshing the conclusion of the games, the hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Claude Smith, served refreshing the conclusion of the games, the hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Claude Smith, served refreshing the conclusion of the games, the hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Claude Smith, served refreshing the conclusion of the games, the hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Claude Smith, served refreshing the conclusion of the games, the hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Claude Smith, served refreshing the conclusion of the games, the hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Claude Smith, served refreshing the conclusion of the games, the hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Claude Smith, served refreshing the conclusion of the games, the hostess as served the least number of points of any team in the tournament, being eliminated to the conclusion of the games, the hostess as second District at Tuscaloo-with his mother and other relatives.

ELDER TEW TO PREACH AT PLEASANT RIDGE Significant the conclusion of the games and the g

Wise was placed on the

LITTLE CHILD DIES

all-state second team.

nith, served refreshing Hackleburg, 30 to 9. drinks and sandwiches. Guests for this occasion vere: Misses Mary Mac Chancey and Gloria Miller, the honorees; Misses Cath-four months, son of Mr. and m., war time, March 20 and rine Mullins, Carolyn Eng-Mrs. Robert Ester Willis, 21. lish, Rosa Pat Rainer, Vera King, Ruth Windham, Peggy Blue; and Joe Brooks, Billy Farris, Sammie Rowe, Haywood Bowers, Billy Mc-Dowell, John Revel Crook.

Mrs. Robert Ester Willis, died at the family residence near Victoria on March 5, following a short illness.

Besides the parents, surviving is one brother, Dalton Willis Rurial occurred at every third Sunday at 11 a Dowell, John Revel Crook, Willis. Burial occurred at every third Sunday at 11 a.

Lamar Rainer, Jr., and Harry Farris.

Mrs. Cleo Hawkins, Mrs.
Edgar Vaughan and Mrs. I.

Mills. Burial occurred at every third Sunday at 11 a.

Mean Rainer, Jr., and HarPleasant Ridge Church on Saturday at 3 p. m.
The reason there was no February meeting, Brother rangements.

Tew's father was sick with flu.

G. M. Taylor. Dorman and little daughter. Miss Phylis Cason spent Annie Jim, were visitors to Saturday in Montgomery, Land Posted Signs 5 cents guest of her mother. othan last Saturday.

ELBA WON 4TH PLACE Farmers In Elba Area KINSTON FARMERS TAKE Curtis School Girl The Elba High School bas- Repaired Over 1300 ketball squad, ten in number, made a very creditable showing at the state basket. Pieces Of Equipment | At war, the farmers in the Kinston, Perry's Store, Fairball tournament held in Tus-

Elba Division of the American Red Cross will begin next Monday, March 22. Plans are being perfected to carry the appeal to every man and woman within the area.

The quota assigned to this division is \$3,000, and in order to reach this goal it will be necessary for each in the deferment of local Selective Service and farm operators.

kinstown community in North Coffee, was killed in a swamp near his home as wamp near his home defeited Coach Radford's Murphy Hi team of Mobile by a score of 30-28, but lost to Woodlawn, 33-20, which have not been made public them went on to win the state championship. Woodlawn, 33-20, which have not been made public them went on to win the state championship. Woodlawn was the team that put different pieces of farm lover Rogersville, 35-28, and defeated Coach Radford's Murphy Hi team of Mobile by a score of 30-28, but lost to Woodlawn, 33-20, which have not been made public them went on to win the state championship. Woodlawn was the team that put different pieces of farm

the past two years, and the National Red Cross is askand who are over 38 years cobs, son-in-law; and Fate forward, was high scorer being conducted throughout the largest way for the la with 45 points and also ran Alabama by the vocational "BIG JIM" FOLSOM r its history.

Local services have also who are interested in any of are his wife, Mrs. Bobbie in a single game. The top the capable supervision of

> ADA MARLEY CIRCLE Woodlawn's champs were MET MONDAY

Selma followed with 124 ciety of Christian Service each and averaged 31. Elba scored 117 points and averaged 3:45 to trans-

Pvt. Jesse Pinkleton who

than, Route 1, will preach

at Pleasant Ridge Church

Coach Dixon said he was is now stationed at Camp

Jesse Kenneth Willis, age p. m. and Sunday at 11 a.

the Eida area and these voilunteer workers will take the appeal to you beginning next week. Give cheerfully and liberally, the need is most urgent.

Mr. Robert L. Farris, who isliving in Sylacauga, but employed in the government munitions plant at Childersburg as technical chemist, visited relatives in Baltist and Sandra, of Camp the signific and Sandra, of Camp the signific and Sandra, of Camp the services were strong and their first two Tuscaloosa games, running their string of consect two Tuscaloosa games, running their string of consect two Tuscaloosa games, running their string of consective wins up to the time day afternoon, March 29.

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Mrs. Robert L. Farris, who is bride with him.

Ida and Lizie Williams; one son, William Flowers; 18

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chemist, visited relatives in this vicinity over the week- end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Alford of Chipley, Fla., were guests

Shelby, Miss., visited relatives were devotional from Matter than 150; Johnson, the devotional from Matter than 150; Johnson, the

Moore and Ray made the trip but were not in uniform.

BROTHER VISITS SISTER FIRST TIME IN 12 YEARS DORSEY



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T. B. BRYAN, Cashier LUNA DELLE RINGO, Assistant Cashier

# Striving to attain the food Killed Tues. Afternoon

and feed goals for a natio

view, Brooklyn and Ino

Montgomery, March 12-

feeding both dairy and beef of children rushed out to

Surviving are the parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Austin BREAKS INTO ARMY Cain, two sisters, Margaret Virginia and Nina Everlien; "Big Jim" Folsom of Elba, lev; and many other rela-

would be waived to allow announced at noon Wedneshim to become a buck pri- day. Bonneau-Jeter will vate in Uncle Sam's Army. have charge of arrange-"Big Jim" tried to enlist ments.

Although the rubber situation may show signs of improvement,



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Our customers are urged to arrange their

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nday, April 5, 1943, the follow ribed as follows: Beginning at a Northwest corner of Lot now owned by J. M. Richardson, (probably now owned by Bill Ward) and running North 25 feet to Lot of W. A. Gatlin, formerly owned by Kinston Supply Company, hence East 150 feet along said V. A. Gatlin lot to an alley, thence J. M. Richardson lot, now or form-erly owned by him, thence West

